MEETING IS CHARACTERIZED BY GREAT EARNESTNESS.

AND SOME CONFUSION

BUT ARRIVES AT ITS DESTINA-TION JUST THE SAME.

DELEGATES NAMED FOR DETROIT

INCLUDE GOVENNOR BARNES AND EX-DELEGATE FLYNN.

Preliminaries Filled in Between With Cheers for McKinley, Barnes and Flynn -Uklahoma News.

El Reno, O. T., July 1 .- (Special.) -- Tae annual meeting of the Republican league clubs of Oklahoma was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by President E. W. Bacon and the reading of the official call for the convention was followed by an invocation delivered by Rev. A. Yardell, of El Reno. Captain Ben F. Hegler was introduced by the president to deliver 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. Black made an address of welcome on behalf of the hospitable city of El Reno, and his fif- and was found soon afterward in her teen minutes address was a continuous own house, again trying to chloroform roll of applause which was actuated at herself to death. It is thought that the every mention of the names of McKinley and Barnes. Senator George Orner her into committing the act. of Enid responded to the address of welcome and eloquently expressed the delegates' appreciation of the hospitality so generously extended, the speaker concluding with a feeling plea for harmony

in the proceedings of the convention. been carefully prepared and was attenlively listened to throughout, and when he mentioned the name of Dennis Flynn, causing the death by drowning of the for the first time during the session, a tremendous and prolonged roar of applause was emitted by the delegates in fcionious. the next breath the speaker mentioned Governor Barnes and there was another outburst of feeling similar to that expressed for Flynn.

At the conclusion of his address Presiton of Pawnee to the chair to preside

over the deliberations of the convention. The preliminary flub-dubbing disposed of the convention settled down to real business and Billy Walker had the honor of opening the ball. He moved that Frank Gillette of El Reno be made temporary chairman. Harper Cunningham was on his feet in an instant with a point of order that the president of the point of order was sustained by the chair amid applause. Cunningham then moved, under the plea of expediting business, that the chair name the different committees, to be constituted of one member from each judicial district. Itill Grimes was already on his feet and there were cries of "louder." when he moved, as an amendment to the moone member from each county, to be seleated by the delegation. The fight was on and the first real test of strength was precipitated on the vote which followed. There was a storm of ayes when the question on the amendment was subrepeated when the nays were called for. The chairman promptly declared the Jim Houston, Bill Little, Billy Walker and a dozen other Flynn men on their feet clamoring and gesticulating for a division. The demand was finally complied with but it only accentuated the fact that the administration was in the saddle, and he discovery was celebrat-

Cunningham's original motion was After a ten minutes' recess the chair-

man announced the committee appointments as follows: Credentials-First district, C. H. Fil-

Third districtt, Seymour Price; Fourth district, Frank Johnson; Fifth district, George Vickers. Resolutions-First district, H. S. Cun-

pingham: Second district, Frank Gillette: Third district, Fred King; Fourth dis-license of G. W. Patrick of Shawnee from Denver to Chicago. It was at first trict. Dr. Southard: Fifth district. H. E. Havens.

Nominations-First district, John F. trict, Claude Baker; Fifth district, L. P. Clogston.

When the last committee was named the storm broke loose and sweet har mony became a back number. Bill Grimes bitterly denounced the administration for its want of fairness, and his remarks were greeted with a round of ents of Shawnee. hisses. He claimed that the proceedings were too much on the cut-and-dried order and appealed to the convention to

follow established precedent. A. C. Scotti, who was on the adminis tration slate for president of the league, protested that he wanted his name presented in open convention, a sentiment which occasioned wild applause

from the Flynn people. Tom Ferguson of Watonga followed Scott and declared that the constitution and by-laws of the league contemplate the naming of officers and delegates by a committee, and he begged that pre-

cedent be not violated. J. A. Nichols of Canadian county made a heated protest in which he vehemently declared that he was a Republican dyed-in-the-wool, but he would not abide by any such arbitrary action as proposed by those in control of the conven-

At this point Fred Goodrich of Oklahoma City, with the ink scarcely dried six people in the wagon, but all of them on his commission as land agent, jump- escaped except the little girl above ed to his feet and demanded that the mentioned. Mrs. Moore, who is the convention adjourn sine die. Colonel daughter of Mr. Phillips, lives in Iowa, Bradley of Kingfisher hastened to second the motion and while the chairman was pounding on the desk for order, the chionel's voice could be heard denouncing in stentorian tones the alleged out-

The excitement was at fever heat when Frank Greer unfolded his lengthy Daniel S. Lamont, formerly secretary of form and endoavored to pour oil upon | war, is reported to be slated.

the troubled waters. He contended that it was right and proper that the section of officers and delegates should be left to a committee. As a trouble healer. Greer's efforts did not meet with perceptible encouragement, and the con-vention was in a turmoll of confusion when Joe Quien's repeated motion for a recess was finally heard from the din and agreed to.

ed the following names for permanent officers of the league: President-A. C. Scott, of Oklahoma

Secretary-J. E. Thompson of Blaine Treasurer-A. F. Masterman, of Cana

dian county. The following recommendations were made for delegates and alternates to the

William Grimes, Harry Thompson, Sey-mour Price, J. T. Bradley, A. H. Jackson, Selwyn Douglass, B. S. Barnes, M.

Alternates-George D. Orner, W. A. Knipe, Fred King, J. D. McGuire, J. R. Wallace, J. H. Traiter, J. J. Austin, D. H. Upchurch, T. J. Mitts, L. S. Nor-

INDIAN SCARES WOMAN TO SUICIDE He Told Her He Was Going to Tell on Her and She Took Chloroform,

El Reno, O. T., July 1.-Mrs. Matilda Black swallowed a dose of chloroform vesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock with suicidal intent, at the residence of Hank Lumley, on North Choctaw avenue. Dr. Black was summoned and in a few hours brought the lady out of danger. About her escape from the Lumley residence, threat of an Indian to have her arrested for selling him whisky frightened

FEAR KEPT BACK THE TRUTH Death of Johnny McMillan of Guthrle

Guthrie, O. T., July 1.-The verdict of President Bacon's annual address had before Acting Coroner Fred Morgan,

Pinkham stoutly denied accompanying distance. young McMillan further that the brick yard. This morning he confessed that he was with Johnnie McMillan at the dent Bacon called Dr. George W. Sut- bridge, that they were in swimming to- gates to the Christian Endeavor convengether before noon, that they came out tion at San Francisco, and other tourists, of the water and dressed to hunt birds' have been rolling into the union depot nests on the Santa Fe bridge. They of this city at intervals of a few minagain entered the water just below the utes. The Gulf road began despatching bridge. He swears he was on the bank special trains around the famous "Loop" when McMillan got beyond his depth in the mountains at 6 a. m., and thouand sank out of sight in the water. He sands of excursionists made this debecame frightened and put rocks in lightful trip. Twenty special trains young McMillan's clothes and threw were scheduled to go west over the Denthem into the water to avoid any dis- ver and Rio Grande today, and tomorleague was the regular constituted pre-siding officer of the convention, and the ed and came to town to his dinner, ar- ed over that line. The Colorado Midland riving at home near 1 o'clock. He was will also handle a large number of exalone with McMillan when he drowned tra trains. All the trains from the east

and was afraid to help him. He told a straightforward story and the cross examination did not break the slight accident at Akron, Colo. down his evidence. He says he was special desire of Endeavorers is to reach he would be accused of drowning bis

companion. He Attempts Too Great a Swim and Goes

Guthrie, O. T., July 1.-A bathing party of thirteen, consisting of seven ladies and six gentlemen, left the city about 7 o'clock last evening for the mitted, and the volume of noise was purpose of taking a dip in the Cottonwood about a mile south of the city at the big bend of that stream. Francis amendment lost, with Judge Musseller, M. Blakeley, who for the past six months has been employed in Saunders saddlery establishment, was the first one of the party to enter the water and immediately started to swim the stream, which is some 200 feet wide at that point When about half way across he was seized with a cramp and, turning, attempted to regain the shore, but almost immediately sank, before help then put and carried, after a division could reach him. His body was recovered at 10 o'clock last night and was removed to Rhodes' undertaking establish-

ment. PROFESSOR PATRICK HAS SKIPPED son: Second district, B. F. Addington; License is Revoked and He is Wanted for

Guthrie, O. T., July 1.-The Oklahoma City Times-Journal says: Today the The wreck was between sections one of territorial board of educatota met in the west bound Christian Endeavor spethis city and revoked the conductor's who is charged with having raped a 14- reported that the first section of the Chiyear-old motherless girl who attended cago train was involved, inasmuch as it his school. Warrants are out for his ar- was immediately following the Peoria Stone: Second district. J. A. Nichols: rest but he has skipped the country, train. The injured are Engineer Ma-Third district, D. D. Leach; Fourth dis- This fight has been most bitter, Profes- guer of McCook, Neb., who was seriously sor Barmore and Dr. Dean having been hurt by three scalp wounds, a crushed arrested for libel by Patrick, and now hand and heavy weights in the chest. Patrick is wanted on the charge of He is expected to recover. Fireman S rape by the Pottawatomie county of- M. Cole of the same town was badly ficers. The alleged rape was committed scalded, and received a bloody wound on on a 14-year-old girl, a student at Pat- the cheek and a crushed arm. The only rick's academy and of respectable par- passengers hurt was Fred E. Glassburn,

GOT THIRTY-NINE TO THE ACRE Farmer Riley of Okiahoma Thea Thinks

Oklahema City. O. T., July 1.-Yesterday Mr. F. M. Riley threshed his wheat, thirty acres, west of the city. It yielded thirty-nine bushels per acre or 1,165 bushels to the field. Mr. Riley was very as eeably surprised at the large yield and says he is satisfied that owing to the wheat getting so ripe before it was cut that enough shattered out to make it reach forty bushels per acre.

BABY DROWNED IN WATER SPOTT Sad Accident in Okiahoma to a Little Iowa

Visitor. Perry, O. T., July 1 .- On Sunday fast, in Garfield county, on Red Rock creek, the 2-year-old daughter of Mrs. Amands Moore was drowned. A. Phillips drove a team down into the creek and a water spout came down on them, drowning the team and the little girl. There were and was here on a visit to her parents

New York, July L-A meeting of the board of directors of the Northern Paeific Railway company was held today. but no action was taken in reference to filling the vacant presidency, for which

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS REACH THE CENTENNIAL STATE

Tarrying a Space at Denver and Colorade Springs, Sight-Seeing and Greeting the the Question of Sunday Travel-Will Tarry at Sait Lake Sunday-Southern Pacific's Gigantic Undertaking - Endeavor Train Cots a Freight in Two.

Denver, Colo., July 1 .- (On board the Chicago Christian Endeavor train.) national convention of league clube at With one mighty "hallelujah," twenty coaches of Chicago Christian Endeavor-Delegates-C. M. Barnes, D. T. Flynn ers swooped down on Denver at noon dule dime. The changed plans necessitated by the delay almost caused a split between the two sections at this point. The first section, headed by W. R. Ransom of Chicago, sought to arrange to devoting more time in the interim to sight-seeing along the route. The second section, headed by the Rev. C. S. Bullock of Chicago, editor of the Christian Endeavor, desired to carry out original plans as nearly as possible, arriving at Salt Lake City Saturday night. There has been more or less rivalry between the two sections since the inciniency of the California excursion. The bone of contention is ostensibly question of Sunday travel. While the controversy remains unsettled, the excurstonists have gone sight-seeing, with many of them taking the trip around the famous "loop". The party proceeded to Colorado Springs this afternoon, Where a reception was tendered them by the Christian Endeavorers at that point this evening. In the towns near Denver Christian Endeavorers turned out to hear greetings to their fellow travelers westaward. At midnight last night the curoner's jury yesterday afternoon, at McCook, Neb., a large party on the station platform awaited the train. was "that the said Johnnie McMillan They bore the banner "God speed you on came to his death by wounds inflicted, to California." As the train pulled out they sang one of the favorite Christian said Johnnie McMillan, at the hands of Endeavor songs, "God Be With You Till Frank Pinkham and that the same was We Meet Again," the excursionists tak ing up the refrain from the rear plat-In the pervious examination Frank form until the sound wast lost in the

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S BIG JOB. Denver, Colo., July 1.—Since early morning special trains loaded with deleare behind schedule time, and those on the Burlington have been delayed by afraid to tell the truth before for fear Salt Lake City in time to attend services in the Tabernacle on Sunday morning. This will necessitate a delay of twentyure and then the Southern Pa cific assumes the responsibility of cor veying the tourists to the end of their journey. Great as is the task of the roads to the east, the task undertaken by the Southern Pacific is by all odds the heaviest and the result will be watched with the liveliest interest by

transportation men. COLLISION IN COLORADO.

Akron, Colo., July 1 .- (On board sec ond section Chicago Christian Endeavor train.) The first section of the Chi eage Christian Endeavor train ran into a freight train six miles west about 3 o'clock this morning. Fireman G. Cole of McCook, Neb., was slightly hurt, and Dave Maguer, engineer, of the same place, was seriously injured. One passenger, Fred E. Glassburn of Tampico Ill was cut over the left eve.

Brush, Colo., July 1.-On board Chicago Christian Endeavor train.) The two sections of the Chicago Christian Endeavor train reached here at 9:30 o'clock this morning, having been delayed eigh hours at Akron Colo, by the wreck which occurred at 1:30 o'clock this morning, midway between the two towns cial from Peoria, Ill., and a fast freight a Christian Endeavorer of Tempico, Ill. who received a slight wound over the oye. The passenger train in charge of Engineer Maguer was going at high speed when it crushed into the fast freight, ordered to switch at this point. The passenger struck the freight in the middle, crushing three cattle cars, the debris of which were scattered far and wide. The passenger engine was a total wreck and the baggage car was like wise demolished. The first couch of passengers was badly shaken up, many making their escape by windows. The passengers immediately went to the rescue of the horses and cattle. Bishop Fallows of Chicago being one of the first on hand with a lantern. The Chicago party, due at Denver early in the morning, did not reach there until noon.

SAN FRANCISCO IS READY. San Francisco, Cel., July 1.—The ar-rangements for the reception of the thousands of Christian Endeavorers who are speeding to this city for the '97 con vention are now complete and the local committee, who have been working night and day for some time past in an ticination of the demands of the visitors are now resting upon their oars in ordwork shead of them. While there is a ling in his apartments in the monastery. Republican party," the speaker again though the bus was enoughed. remote probability of rain, the work of in this city. It was thought today that rapped him to order and Mr. Dengley decorating the city is being pushed as be would survive the day at the most, and Mr. Bailey crossed swords over the rapidly as possible. The question of and his death at any moment is not un- question as to whether Mr. Settle's re- the noticed July first ever answer in the post-disc is so housing the guests has been satisfac-expected. He was first stricken during marks were in order.

The maximum demograture of strong man the Min. Dingley contended that the Mr. Dingley contended the Mr.

AMONG THE ROCKIES street car accommodations of this city APPEAL HANDED IN fully prepared to handle all demands which may be made upon it.

TOM WATSON WANTS TO KNOW What Bryan's Campuigo Contribution is if it Isn't Boodle.

Atlanta, Ga., July L-Thomas E. Watson, in a signed editorial in today's issue of his People's party paper, charges Local Endeavorers-Two Chicago Parties that the fusiopists have entered into a Have Somewhat Against Each Other on compact to deliver the Populist vote to the Democrats in 1900, and that the \$1,500 recently contributed to the Populistfund by Mr. Bryan out of the proceeds of his book sales, is the first installment of the purchase money.

His editorial concludes as follows "We could wish that Mr. Bryan had kept his money in his pocket. He tas made a mistake-just as he made a mistake when he joyously rushed a telegram of congratulation to McKinley. How such a devoted champion of the people could find it in his heart to rejoice at the election of the representative of the goldbugs and corporations, we have not yet been able to compre

"But, having thrown out these few rereach Salt Lake City Sunday morning, marks, we recur to our question: Why have the fusion Populists taken Bryan's money, if they are not under obligations to deliver him the Populist vote in 1900?"

WHEN IT REACHES THE HOUSE Forecast of What the Tariff Bill's Becep-

Washington, July 1.-When the tariff bill reaches the house after it has passed the senate, it is not probable that there will be any attempt to opport motion which will be made, rectly by Chairman Dingley of operation of a special order, to to the senate amendments and lend the bill to conference. The Republican leaders will avoid debate. Mr. Balley, the leader of the minority, said tody that he would not oppose a motion to bet the bill nto conference, providing the Republicans would agree to a reasonable time for debate when the bill was reported back to the house. He thought three or four days for discussion at that time would be sufficient.

The number of conferees to be appointed on behalf of the house has not yet been decided, nor the political divison, but the conferees, as is usual, will be the ranking members of the committee from each side. It is probable that there will be seven conferees. The po-litical division may be five and two, or four and three. The Republican memers of the committee in their ranking order are Dingley, Dolliver, Steele, Johnson, Evans and Tanney, and the Demoerats, Balley, McMillan, Wheeler, Mc Laurin, Robertson and Swanson.

The estimate of the time the bill will e in conference ranges from two to ten days, but the best opinion is that the conferees will report the bill back a week from next Monday, if it comes over from the senate on the latter day,

FINAL CAUCUS IS HELD Republican Senatars on the Pending

Washington, July 1-The Republican senators held what they decided should be their last caucus on the tariff bill tonight. The meeting continued for more than three hours, and was productive of important results, which were not reach-

feeling. on tea and an increase of 44 cents per barrel in the tax on peer, and to provide for a tax on bond and stock transactions.

The greater part of the time was given trusts. The discussion on this question was opened upon the basis of a report by the judiciary committee in opposition to another effort to attach an antitrust provision to the tariff bill.

The committee had held a meeting during the afternoon at which the whole question was gone over at length with ther Republican senators, including there decided that it would be extreme iy difficult to secure legislation that would be effective and that, upon the whole, it was impolitic and unwise to undertake it. A report was made accordingly to the caucus and a resolution adopted authorizing the presentation of an amendment providing in express terms for the continuance in effect of the terms of the Wilson law, which makes it unlawful to form a trust in

This report called out some vigorous other things, that the presentation of a machinery and metal fixtures. tea, led to a quite prolonged discussion of the amount of revenue the bill would yield. Many senators expressed the opinion that the volume would not be Mr. Settle has it to for Armageddon and equal to the demands of the governequal to the demands of the govern-

It was in response to this view that a determination was reached to provide for a tax on stock and bond trausections. The details of this scheme were offering a technical amendment to cornot agreed upon, but were left to the finance committee to perfec. There was he got the floor and proceeded with an high. decided opposition to a tax on either ordinary bank checks or mortgages. It appeared during the discussion of this branch of the subject that the committee had been supplied today with estimates of the revenue the bill would produce, made by Mr. Worthington C. Ford, who had given the opinion that

would produce during the first year of public sentiment," he cried. ed for time. You predicted great things. ts operation more than \$100,000,000 in ex-Calhoun went to Cubs; Calhoun returnsess of the returns under the Wilson law for the first year it was in existthese figures were misleading, as the imports could not be expected to be so arge, and advised his fellow-senators on

this account not to accept them as any indication of the possibilities of the bill. New York, July 1 -- Very Rev. Augusthe F. Hewitt, D. D., superior of this ber day in 1900, which would prove the corner the bus was uppet. Strange to community of the Paulist fathers, is dyportation couses no uneasiness, as the Catholic university in Washington

DURBANT'S DOCUMENTS REACH THE SUPREME COURT CLERK.

Appeal to From the Ninth Federal Circuit Which Court Refused Habess Corums Durrant Allegee Everything From Unconstitutionality to Newspaper Usurpation-No Decision Titl October - Mrs. Nack's Nerve Upholds Her in the Guldensuppe Case-Mrs. Joel Mack Accused of Complicity in Her Husband's Murder

Washington, July 1.-The papers in the

appeal of W. H. T. Durrant, under een

tence of death in San Francisco for the murder of Blanche Lamont, were received by the clerk of the United States supreme court today. The appeal is from the decision of the circuit court of the United States for the Ninth circuit, in rewrit of habeas corpus. In his petition, Durrant aleges the irreguluarity and illeculity of the proceedings against him in the California state court and that the trial was "conducted upon information not in accordance with the equal protection of laws, and not by due process of law, and without a trial by an impartial jury, and without process of low. Particularly he says that the prosecution by information instead of indictment by grand jury is in conflict with the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the constitution, as is section 809 of the penal code of the state, under which his prosecution was conducted. Hence he alleges that the courts in which his examination and trial were conducted were without jurisdiction. He contends that the refusal of the court to grant a change of venue amounted to refusing a fair trial He also complains of the refusal of the court to punish for contempt the publishers of San Francisco newspapers in publishing accounts detrimental to his (Durrant's) interests in having a fair trial, thereby interfering with the procedure of the court and prejuduleing the

As the supreme court will not sit again until the 13th of October, the appeal cannot be argued before that time.

MRS. NACK IS NERVY. New York, July 1.-Mrs. Augusta Nack, the mid-wife who is under arrest in connection with the murder of the man supposed to be William Guldensuppe, spent the night at police headquarters. She insists that Guldensuppe has not been murdered, and that he will turn up before long. Mrs. Nack slept well all night. She insisted that she saw Guldensuppe two hours after the first portion of his alleged body was found.

The detectives are still continuing their investigation of the matter, and are making a vigorous search for the man who supplanted Guldensuppe in Mrs. Nack's affections. There is considerable skeptioism among the police as to the murdered man being Guuldensuppe, notwithstanding the positive identification of the deformed finger by ten of the missing man's friends.

Dr. Corby, four attendants from the bath house and an unknown man called ed without the display of considerable at the morgue today, and positively identifled the legs found yesterday as those

amendments; to withdraw the original an admission from Mrs. Nack that she finance committee provision for a duty has knowledge of the murder of uGldensuppe. She was subjected to a physical examination by police station matters this afternoon, after which it was asserted that her person showed marks that indicated that within a few days she to the proposition for a provision against had been engaged in a hard struggle. During the examination, Mrs. Nack to said to have been almost hysterical and to have nearly broken down several

times. MRS. JOEL MACK ACCUSED. Independence, Kan. July .1-Mrs. Mack has been arrested and placed in jail at Hobbs, aged 16 years, were arrested some plicated Oxford. Recently Mrs. Mack was implicated by Hobbe' story.

OLD WARSHIP LOOTED. San Francisco, July 1.-The eld war vessel Omaha, which has been condemn protests, especially on the part of the ed by the government and is at present western senators, but they were replied doing duty as a quarantine bulk, has to with spirit. It was asserted, among been systematically looted of all the old new anti-trust provision would lead to a the thieves has been captured and he long debate which could not be afforded has made a confession that the watchat the present time. The success of the man of the old steamer was his confedproposition to recede from the increased erate. The man under arrest gave the tax on beer and the temporary duty on name of J. B. Frick, but has since said that it is an allas.

PRIVATE GRIEVANCES AIRED

Washington, July 1-Mr. Settle (Dem. Ky), after the journal had been read, raised a question as to the truth of the journal of last Monday's proceedings, by rest the journal. Upon this amendment extended speech on the general question of the power of the house to adjourn over three days at a time, which, he de clared, was a direct violation of the constitution. He drifted into a general arraignment of the Republicans for not taking action on the bankruptcy bill and Cuban belligerency. "You have acted to utter defiance of

ed from Cuba; Cafboun went home. Nothing was done. Calhoon has been forgotten and so has Cubs. There is indifference as to whether a civil govvernment or a state of war exists in Cube." When Mr. Settle referred to the municipal elections at Chicago, Columbus and Carron as indications of

Wichita, Friday, July 2, 1897 Weather for Wichita today: Fatr; cooler; variable wind

San-Rises, 4:36; sets, 7:31, Meon-Waxing; sets, 9:19. INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

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proper to speak of public opinion "TVe have alwaymbad request for meh lic opinion," said the latter, "and we think it proper to lay it before you for your instruction and guidance." (Demo-

cratic applause) "But what is the connection of Arms nal?" drolly asked Speaker Bood, where-

at the Republicans laughed. In conclusion, Mr. Settle roused Demperatio enthusiasm by asserting that his side proposed to shold up the hands, of "the lips-hearted Democrat of Nebruska until his banner was planted on the topmost heights of victory."

The minority demanded the year and nays on Mr. Settlets motion and the noll

was called.

The amendment was rejected, 50 to Mr. Knowles (Pap. S. D.) then rose to a question of personal privilege, and sent to the clerk's desk and had read ap-

Associated Press disputch deted at Lewistown, Ma., in which Professor L., C. Bataman charged, on the eileged au-thority of Mr. Knowles, "that the mid-dic-of-the-road Popullets had accepted" \$1,500 from the proceeds of Mr. Bryan's ing should be done to present fusion in

Mr. Knowles denounced Mr. Bate. man's statement as a warmi falsehood,

Mr. Dingley objected to the airing of private grievances in the house. He said the gentleman might "hire a hall," if he desired to make a personal ex-

Mr. Knowles, however, said that he had a right to denounce a statement "that was false as hell" and the speaker allowed him to proceed. Mr. Knowles read letters in windication of himself.

LEAVES HER MILLTONAIRE LORD

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Among the points dec'ded were the of Guidensuppe.

Bradbury, wife of the well known young forces, a division of cavalry, artiflery following: To report no anti-trust Every effort is being made to extert millionaire, and H. Russell Ward, a and engineers and four divisions of anyoung Englishman, have eloped. It is famiry said that their destination is Australia. The elopement is the sequel of a compromising escapade of the couple at Santa Monica. Ward has abandoned his wifeand two children, who are touring Eu-

> Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.-The an nouncement of the elopement of Mrs. J. L. Bradbury, wife of the well known young millionaire of this city, with W. Russell Ward, yesterday, created a profound consation here notwithstanding the stories which had been circulated recent-Muskogee, I. T., charged with compilcity Bradburya. Beyond the published statein the murder of her huseand, Joel O.
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> Mack, whose mutilated body was found ble for the debts of his wife, young Bradnear Battlesville, I. T., 6 months ago, bury foer not evince any sign of interest Mack was a prominent cattle man, and in the couple; but it is believed that he the marder caused a sensation. John has employed detectives to trace the run-Oxford and his brother-in-law, Howard aways, if possible. At present their whehreabouts are unknown, but it is sur time ago on suspician. Hobbs conferred mised that Ward secured a steam launch to having a hand in the crime, and im- and left San Pedro last might. The prosumption is that the runaways will take the next stramer for H molulu and thence for Australia

PAIN KILLER AND BAIR OIL Minnesota Indiane Get on a Dronk That

Brainerd, Minn., July L.-Pive Indiane. and several others are expected to die, belonged. as the result of drinking pain killer, hair going on there, and the redskins gorged themselves with this stuff, which post. It is said that riders are ecouring bridge led their regiments pest. every part of the reservation to bring the band together at the point, and serithink Misione is to blame for the deaths. If whisky can be got there is no teiling what will happen. Parties just here from the point say that excitement runs

Population Estimated in Have Donbled in Forty-Five Tears.

Washington, July 1 .- For the first time in history a general census has been taken of the population of the Russian empire, which is shown to number 129,251, 112. In forty-five years, the population has doubled and during the last twelve years it has increased 20 per cent.

NEWRIEK OMNIBES CATASTROPHE Driver Loses Control of Morses and the Vehicle Upsets,

Newkirk, O. T., July 1.-Mr. Fred Osborne, well known to Wichita, was bridged up considerably in an omnibus runsway Wednesday night. A number Cincinnati. of Newkirk residents were also more or less injured. The driver was hereving public disapproval of the house's inac- to make a north bound train and lost tion and a forerunner of that Novem- control of the borses and in turning a "Armageidon and the Waterloo of the say no one was seriously injured, al- sweeted for several steaks to nome.

tuckian's remarks were wide of the mo- prostrations.

The Bichita Baily Gagle RIOTING IN CALCUTTA

MUSSULMANS MAKE IT HOT FOR EUROPEANS.

TROOPS CALLED OUT

TO CLEAR THE STREETS OF THE TURBULENT MOB.

HINDOOS PASSIVELY SYMPATHIZE

WITH THIS SORT OF QUEEN'S JUBILEE BUSINESS.

Fifty Thousand of the Rascals Hold One Quarter of the Town-Soverament

vening. Besides the main moh. tared gange or rickers paraded the streets, hopting and stoping the Europonne, several of whom were injured. Finally the authorities were compelled to call out the troops. It is regarded as significant that the Eindoos passively

sympathize with the rioters The situation this morning to this grave. An additional for was required to disperse the rioters but the mohe quickly gathered together

again. sence of the importal and resident effi-cials, who are gow in Simia, the sum-mer resort of the government efform. The struction in the suburb of Chitpora is now (2 a. m.) much chore reassuring, but the police pairels were
compelled to fire on the ricers. It is
estimated that at one time more than
50,000 were holding the porthess partion of the town. The nithber of hilled
and injured is not yet known, but it is
believed to be constitutable.

JUNILER BEVIEW OF TROOPS Takes Place Under the Queen's Bye at the Cause at Ajuerahet,

Aldershot Camp, Eng. July 1-The great review of troops took place today Queen's weather prevailed. The town of Aldershot was gatly decembed with flags and festoons of flowers. Growds of people, flooked towards the camp from early morning. Queen Victoria arrived at Farnborough shortly before 6 o'clock and was received by the commander-fli-chief, Lord Woheley; the adjutant gen-eral, Sir Bedverre Buller; the quartermaster general, Sir Evelyn Wood, and a brilliant staff. From the sailroad station to the estuting point on Lafan Plain, three miles distant, the route was At 1:30 p. m. the house adjourned un-

The duke of Connaught, communding With a Man Who Leaves a Wife and Two othe military district, was in supreme Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.-Mrs John ed 25,000 mon, including all the colonial

In the march past, the colonial troops had the lead and were headed by Lord Roberts of Kandahar, at the head of the Canadian mounted police.

The prince of Wales led the Tenth Hossars past the caluting point. Accompanying Queen Victoria was the princess of Wales, Princess Victoria of Wales, the duke and duchess of York, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, all the colonial premiers and a brilliant throng of titled spectators.

The march past was by squadrons, butteries and double companies. The firing of a royal salute closed the ceremony. The colonial troops lined the route, followed by the queen after leaving the saluting point. The heat was intense and the crowd present enormous. The queen was greeted with great enthusiases

On arriving at the saluting point, Her Majesty's earriage drew of in front of those occupied by the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Connaught. The royal party was surrounded by a glitterof the different royal families now in Prejand. Prominent among the breign fficers present were General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., and Commander J. A. Colwell, U. S. N.

The Prince of Wales were the uniform including Chief Wee Sug, are dead at of his regiment, the Tenth Husers to Malono's Point, on Mille Lace Lake, which the late Duke of Clarence, his con, of his regiment, the Tenth Hustars, to

The Duke of Cambridge were the unioil and other preparations containing form of a field marshal, and the Duke of alcohol. The Indian payment has been York wore a Hussar uniform. The queen soemed much interested in the march and amiled as the Prince of Wales, the was brought from Malone's frading Duke of York and the Duke of Cam-Majesty out still until the end and departed smid a mar of cheers.

The United States ambaurador, Colonel John Hay, and Mrs. Hoy the United States special envoy. Whitelaw Redd. and J. C. Cartor, second secretary of the United States embassy, and Mrs. Carter, sar on the stand near the queen.

WILLIAM'S NEW CABINET Changes Which His Majorty is Making in

Berlin, July 1-Count Poweodeki-Wehmer, the secretary of the imperial treasury, has been guretted as the par cessoer of Dr. von Boetticher, the vice president of the osuncil of min'sters and imperial secretary of state for the interior, taking up only the portfolio of minister of the interfor. Dr. Miquel, the minister of floance, is gasetted vice president of the council of ministers, in cosmon to Dr. von Boetticher, Herr Podbilecki has been appointed imperial postmaster, succeeding the late Dr.

Hertin, July 1 .- The Gazette makes no mention of either Baron Marschall von and his apointment is not likely to be

ing, already known, smartness as sur-Savannah, Ga., July 1.- This has been poles, but the decling against a military. eers of turingy for Barto Publishing